Spout Spring

Spout Spring, April 15.- Miss Clarkie Cheatham and brother, Aubrey, visited friends in Lynchburg Sunday.

Miss Susie T. Davidson, who has been a patient in Memorial Hospital for several months, returned home last week, much improved in health.

Mrs. T. E. Harris, of Madisonville visited her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Martin, Friday.

"Jimmie" Dickerson and Miss Davis, of Lynchburg spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson.

Mrs. William Moon, Jr., of Halifax is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Almond and daughters, Virginia and Margaret, visited Rueben Almond, who is a patient at Memorial Hospital, Friday.

W. E. Martin, who has been sick for several days, is better.

Byrd Finds Little America Has Moved Four Miles Since 1929

LITTLE AMERICA.—A Mariner plane of the western task group has discovered a new bay in an exploratory flight over the Knox coast area of Wilkesland, Rear-Adm. Richard E. Byrd announced.

The bay, 200 miles wide east to west and 60 miles deep north to south, was mapped during a flight, Byrd told reporters.

The western group also discovered that there is a peninsula west of Adelie coast, where earlier maps had shown a bay, Byrd said. The admiral displayed a map of the Bay of Whales and the Little America area, prepared by Dr. Paul Siple, showing that the first Little America had moved 4¼ miles westward since 1929.

The entrance to the Bay of Whales is now only 594 feet wide, Byrd said, and Siple estimated that the bay walls are closing in at a rate of 4¾ feet per day. The latter measurement was made at a point along the tractor trail between the bay water and tent town.

Three Children Married; Five Remain 'Next Trip'

CORAOPOLIS, PA. — Albert Dinell, foundry foreman, watched two sons and a daughter marry at a triple ceremony, rubbed his hands briskly and predicted: "Now, if I can get my five other children on the next trip, everything will be fine."

Papa Dinell took the credit for promoting the three ceremonies and with a fine sense of responsibility, bought a house and converted it into three apartments as a wedding gift. He also stood the bill for a open house party with 400 guests and an orchestra.

Married were Lawrence, 25, and Yoland Loretta, Coraopolis; Joseph, 23, to Antoinette Magleri, Coraopolis; and daughter, Virginia, 21, to Albert Dalenzi, of Sewickley. The couples plan a joint honeymoon trip to New York. Ages of the five other children range from 8 to 19.

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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

A Great Bunch —Those Ex-G.I.'s

Willie Wells and a bunch of the boys from our town went to Pound Ridge Saturday to a reunion of their old regiment.

There were about two hundred and fifty boys who came from miles around to a good old feast in Farmer Collins' barn. I expect they seemed a lot different to each other out of uniform. But they had a great time, spinning yarns, drinking beer, and talking over the old times in South Africa and Italy and the Aleutians.

I went over to cover the meeting for the *Clarion*, and one thing that sure impressed me was the good behavior of those boys—their preference for a moderate beverage like beer—their friendly spirit.

From where I sit, our ex-G.I.'s are making as good a showing in peacetime as they made during the war. And they're setting a mighty good example to the rest of us—in tolerance, and moderation, and good fellowship.

Joe Marsh

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NOSE-PRINTS OR TATTOO

The tattoo system of equine identification, to prevent substituting ringers in races, is generally advocated.

As early as 1921 it was found that animals could be identified by noseprints, using a system similar to that

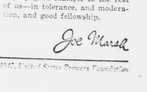
used with finger-prints by police authorities. A combination of the two systems should be fool-proof. First, the horse or cattle would be tattooed, then nose-print taken to include the tatoo. This double protection would make an alteration impossible.

Communities Told to Keep Up Care of Vets for Year and Half

WASHINGTON. — Major General Erskine said the services of state, county and community advisory centers for veterans should be continued "for at least another year and a half."

Erskine, head of the labor department's retraining and re-employment administration, added that the centers have saved the federal government and communities "millions of dollars."

Baby Rides Tractor



Those who have youngsters who like to ride the tractor will be interested in this improvised baby seat designed by A. J. Matyus for the Lincoln foundation contest.

The seat consists of two auto leaf springs, pieces of one-inch round iron 24 inches long for stationary steering column and an obsolete steering wheel. The main leaves were bent in the forge and holes were punched to conform to the cultivator fittings and five sheet absorbing effect. The footrest was welded to the spring leaves. All work was done with ¼ inch mild steel electrodes.

Thick Stand Helps in Boosting Corn Yield

Farmers who would boost their yields of corn should plant thicker stands than they ordinarily do, advises University of Kentucky. Improved soil and the use of hybrid corn seed makes it possible for most farmers to have thicker stands. About 10,000 stalks can be grown on better-than-average land, and 12,000 to 14,000 stalks on very fertile land with good moisture-holding capacity.

Evergreen

Evergreen, April 15.-Mrs. T. D. Harris and children, of Walkers Ford, Va., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson recently. Also, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baldwin and sons, George and Harry called in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson and family, of Washington, D. C., who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warriner, have returned home.

Those who called to see Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glover Sunday were Paul Ferguson and two children, Betsy and Gregory; Warren Driscoll, Mrs. Mary Sullivan and Walter Orr, Mrs. W. R. Baldwin and sons, George and Harry and Frank Baldwin.

Our community was saddened to hear of the death of A. A. Baldwin.

Mrs. Jack Hodge is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glover and son, James, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover recently.

M. H. Coleman, of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chernault, of Lynchburg, Mrs. Josephine Wright and William Coleman, of Appomattox all called to see Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ferguson during the week-end.

Mrs. G. W. Glover and Mrs. Ernest Farrar called to see Miss Blannie Evans Friday P.M. She is sick at this writing.

Fence Segregates Sheep and Goats; Solves Labor Problem

HOUSTON, TEX.—A simple wire fence has solved a knotty labor problem.

Work on the city's large sewage treatment plant was held up when union men refused to work with non-union men. Mayor Oscar Holcombe appealed to the building trades council on the ground that the project was vital to public health.

The A.F.L. council finally agreed to send the men to the plant site, provided a wire fence was erected to separate union and non-union workers.

Big league ball season opens.

32 Railroads Will Inaugurate 'Travel-and-Charge It' Plan

NEW YORK. — A nationwide "travel-and-charge-it" plan is to be inaugurated by the New York Central and 31 other railroads.

Under the plan individuals and companies may obtain credit cards permitting them to buy railroad, Pullman and parlor car tickets. The individual or the company would be billed for the costs each month.

Most railroads in the East will join in the plan except the Pennsylvania. Officials of the Pennsylvania said there was no intention at this time to introduce such a credit system on their lines.

Secretary Marshall has talk with Stalin in Moscow.

Dr. Leonard W. Elstad will become president of Gallaudet.

Senate Labor Committee tones down anti-labor bill.

INSURANCE is different from most of the things you buy because you must buy insurance BEFORE - not WHEN you NEED IT. When the need comes you will know exactly what you should HAVE HAD. However, it's TOO LATE then to do anything about it. Whether what you should have had is what you have when the loss occurs, depends largely on the knowledge and experience of the agency that plans your insurance program. If that is the best available, you can DEPEND on your insurance to do what YOU WANT and expect it to do.

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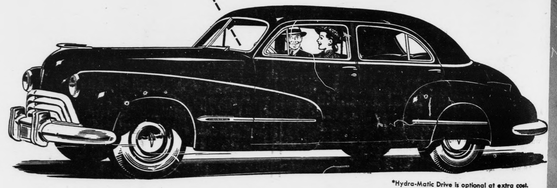

*Hydra-Matic Drive is optional at extra cost.

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Style alone would make the 1947 Oldsmobile the *smart* buy of the year! Long, flowing lines, tasteful trim, beautifully tailored interiors . . . all combine to give this car a "new-as-tomorrow" look. And when you consider that Oldsmobile is the lowest-priced car to offer GM Hydra-Matic Drive*—*that* makes it a smart choice *automatically*. For Hydra-Matic Drive* is America's only *fully proved, fully automatic* drive. The only drive that shifts gears through four forward speeds *automatically* . . . and eliminates the clutch pedal entirely! . . . Your Oldsmobile dealer will tell you when you can drive a smart new Oldsmobile of your own!

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Until your new Oldsmobile comes, let your Oldsmobile dealer keep your present car in shape. He has facilities for every type of service work.

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See Hopeful Signs For Cancer Defeat

Only Matter of Time Until the Problem Is Solved.

WASHINGTON.—Dr. R. R. Spencer, medical director of National Cancer Institute, said that "several promising leads" for the successful treatment of cancer have been uncovered and "it's only a matter of time" until the problem is solved.

Dr. Spencer told a news conference that these leads have come in several fields of research. The institute itself, he said, for two years has been testing synthetic chemicals.

"Some of these show interesting effects on animals," he said. "One or two have been used on human beings."

Dr. Spencer said tests of the effects of the compounds on "advanced cancer patients" now are being made in cooperation with Lankenau hospital in Philadelphia, for the first time.

Dr. A. C. Ivy of University of Illinois, another member of the national cancer advisory board, said the public shouldn't view cancer as a hopeless disease. Dr. Robert S. Stone, University of California radiologist, said methods now in use "are curing thousands and thousands of cancer patients each year."

Research will be speeded in the United States next year. Board members said the budget bureau has approved about $13,000,000 for the cancer institute for 1948, compared with $1,700,000 for the current year.

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LOOK INTO this 2-page folder

CARDUI

SEE LABEL DIRECTIONS

Forest View

Forest View, April 14.- Weather is so uncertain. Farmers are doing all they can preparing for their crops.

T. H. Ford was very sick several days ago. He spent last week with his daughter, Mrs. W.T. Jordan, at Spring Mill. Mr. Ford had all his children with him Easter Sunday. He enjoyed it even if he was sick.

Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Overton, of Martinsville spent Easter week-end in the home of A. D. Marshall. Miss Dorothy Marshall, who is attending school in Lynchburg, also spent the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chap Nash visited aunt, Miss Emma Franklin, in the home of Edward Nash last Wednesday night. Miss Franklin has been sick.

J. H. Tucker has been very sick. We are glad Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hendrick are out again after a bad spell of flu. But sorry Mott Hendrick is still confined to his bed with pneumonia. His sister, Jessie, and his mother, Mrs. Annie Hendrick returned to their respective homes at Newport News and Mike, last Saturday.

The Glendale Home Demonstration Club met last Wednesday with Mrs. E. W. Marshall. A very interesting program was presented by Mrs. R. G. Anderson.

Elliott Nash is making rapid progress on his new building garage, etc. The site is in the fork of Red House and Spring Mill roads.

Several from this neighborhood attended funeral services for Mrs. J. L. Driskill last Thursday at her home. A large crowd assembled to pay their last respects. We extend our sincere sympathy.

British Village Wins Fight Against Modernism

LONDON.—Residents of Stevenage won a major engagement in their legal fight to prevent the Labor government from turning their village into a modern London suburb.

Justice Sir Stephen Henn-Collins quashed an order by Lewis Silkin, minister of town and country planning, which provided for government purchase of 6,100 acres—including the entire present town—whether the owners wanted to sell or not.

The ruling temporarily halted the government's plan to remodel Stevenage from a staid town of 5,475 to London's first "satellite" under an official Greater London plan.

The "new" Stevenage would have retained the town's old-fashioned center, but would have required tearing down a large part of the present town. The new population would be 60,000.

New Vest-Type Safety Harness Cuts Dangers of Plane Crashes

CHICAGO.—Three navy officers reported development of a new vest-type safety harness for aircraft.

They suggested that it might be useful also in cutting down injuries in automobile and train accidents.

The new harness covers a body area of 156 square inches compared with 76 square inches for the regulation harness, distributing the impact load over a greater area. Also the material is capable of stretching, reducing the shock.

The officers are Comm. Howard R. Bierman, Lt. Russell M. Wilder and Lt. Harper K. Hellems.

Civil warfare flares in Greece.

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